

Campus Outlook Changes

Students Are Forsaking Violence And Working Within The System

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

Forsaking violent demonstrations, a new generation of college students is turning back to the system and its tools to change the things they find wrong with America.

From Boston to Berkeley, from Wisconsin to Texas, a campus visitor finds evidence of these key changes in student activities and attitudes:

—The radical leaders have gone, many of them to live in nearby communities to work on what they hope will be revolutionary alliances with blacks, workers, welfare mothers, prisoners.

—The pressure for change, even rebellion, is still there but students generally are turning back to fighting for change within the system's rules.

—Reflecting on the turmoil of the past few years, students

concede that locking up deans in "liberated" campus buildings won't end the war in Southeast Asia or racial problems at home.

—Students are registering and voting in local contests where they see a chance to affect the outcome, as they have done at Berkeley, Michigan State and the University of Texas. By and large, they do not see this opportunity on a national scale and there is little enthusiasm over the 1972 presidential election.

—A key outcome of the explosion of student power in the late '60s is the virtually complete control students have won over their own lives; rules for dress and personal behavior are falling like football goalposts after the year's big game.

Time Higgins, president of the University of Wisconsin Student Association, expressed an attitude encountered again and again in interviews with students, student leaders and administrators on more than a dozen once volatile campuses:

"People are beyond the point of pricking the system just to make it jump ... students would rather build their own thing into the system."

Robbie Stamps, wounded at Kent State by National Guard rifle fire the day four students were slain in May, 1970, expressed the frustration many students feel: "Nothing we tried did any good. We will only get shot again if we try to do the same things."

While the major campuses have been outwardly calm, they

(See page 24, column 1)

Troopers Fund Now Is \$5,528

NEW BUFFALO — Contributions to the Rampy-Stark memorial fund here totaled \$5,528 this morning.

A memorial fund for the families of Michigan State Police Troopers Gary Rampy and Charles Stark is being collected at New Buffalo Savings and Loan association. The officers were shot to death Dec. 31 near Union Pier during an apparent routine traffic stop.

Each man was married and the father of two children. Trooper Rampy was a resident of Grand Beach and Trooper Stark lived at Lakeside.

Large Jan. Clearance begins Jan. 11. 20-50 percent off. The Peachtree. Adv.

Large January Clearance begins tomorrow. 20-50 percent off. The Peachtree. Open 10:30-6. Adv.

Sale—Red Balloon. Adv.

Legislature Faces Busy Session

Pace Has To Get Livelier

By JOHN TEARE
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Legislature starts the second half of the 78th session this week amid signs the pace may be considerably livelier than last year's.

The reason is simple: Next fall's elections have statehouse and congressional politicians itching to break out of harness and head off interlopers.

Unlike 1971, nobody can afford the bickering deadlock that kept deliberations going in Lansing until shortly before Christmas.

Even House Speaker William A. Ryan of Detroit says he'd like to wind up the spring's work, including the new fiscal budget, by mid-June.

Lawmakers are to reconvene Wednesday, hear Gov. William Milliken's state of the state address Thursday,

then get down to serious work the following week when Milliken comes back with his proposed budget for the fiscal year that starts in 5½ months.

But even now there's quite a crowd gathering around the political bonfire, as everyone shoulders for room to fan the heat under his iron.

The House of Representatives is acquiring the most. All 110 members have to run for re-election this fall if they want to stay on, although a few won't.

None knows which ground his political balliwick will cover when campaigning gets serious this summer. The Legislative Apportionment Commission still hasn't reached any conclusion on new district boundaries and may leave the final solution to the courts.

State senators, with five more years to serve in six-year terms, don't have to run—yet. But some shrewd

politicians would like to force an election by contending old districts no longer are representative because of population shifts.

And at least half a dozen lawmakers are eyeing the chance to run for Congress if they like the way the legislature ends up shifting Michigan House district boundaries.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Vanderlaan of Kentwood said he expects to push a waiting congressional-remap proposal through the upper house by the end of the month.

He said it would not pit any incumbent against another. That would favor Republicans, who hold a 12-7 edge over Democrats in the Michigan delegation.

In the House, majority Democrats have been stymied in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



DIAMONDS FOR RETURNING: Detroit FBI agent-in-charge Neil J. Welch shows Sunday night \$750,000 in jewelry taken from the vault of Hotel Pierre in New York City on New Year's Day. The Detroit FBI recovered the jewelry in "downtown" Detroit. Welch points to a photograph of one of the original pieces. (AP Wirephoto)



SUSPECTS: These five men are being held in New York in connection with the \$1 million armed robbery of the Pierre Hotel. (AP Wirephotos)

Recover Pierre Loot In Detroit

Jewelry Worth \$750,000 Picked Up On Tip

DETROIT (AP) — An estimated \$750,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the elegant Hotel Pierre in New York Jan. 2 was recovered Sunday in Detroit.

FBI officials said the jewelry, consisting of 17 pieces—apparently broken down from 12 originals—consisted of large-carat diamonds, emeralds and rubies.

Authorities said the stolen merchandise was picked up "downtown" on a tip but refused to be specific.

No arrests were made in connection with the recovery, they said, but five persons already arrested in New York will be charged with interstate transportation of stolen merchandise, a federal offense.

Of the five arrested in New York, three were charged Saturday night with first-degree robbery, and two others were charged with possession of stolen goods.

One of the five was a Detroit man presently living in the Bronx, New York. He was identified as Sorecho Nalo, 40. The FBI did not reveal whether they thought he was responsible for shipping the goods to Detroit.

Officials said Nalo had a criminal record in New York, Detroit and other cities dating back to 1948.

Agent-in-charge Neil J. Welch

said the Detroit bureau of the FBI began its investigation into possible Michigan ties to the robbery immediately after the heist and that the investigation here was continuing.

Welch said the jewels had been in Detroit about a week. The recovery brings to about \$1 million the amount of jewelry retrieved. Another \$250,000 in precious stones was seized by

police Friday in a Manhattan hotel. The Detroit haul consists of a major part of the \$1-\$4 million estimated as taken from the hotel.

Welch said the investigation began promptly in Detroit because the city was a "good market" for such merchandise. The robbery was conducted

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Robbers Take His Last Cent--Twice

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the kind of night it was for Ahron Cohen: He started home with \$240 and got robbed twice—for a total of \$240.35.

Police said Cohen, 50, left his downtown Brooklyn business Sunday evening and was held up for \$240 by two armed men.

He hailed a passing police car, reported the robbery and borrowed 35 cents so he could take the subway home.

Before he got to the subway station three blocks away, he was held up a second time. For 35 cents.

Cohen found another patrol car and got in with the officers. They drove around until he spotted the two men he said had robbed him the second time. The police arrested them.

Then Cohen borrowed another 35 cents and took the subway home.

Howard Hughes Breaks Out Of Shell

Billionaire Recluse Calls Book About His Life 'A Hoax'

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A guttural, relaxed-sounding voice on the telephone, identified by Howard Hughes' spokesmen as that of the billionaire industrialist emerging

from long seclusion, said his purported forthcoming autobiography is a fraud.

"Patently false" and "a totally fantastic fiction" were other terms he used to describe the book in the long-distance conference with seven reporters gathered about a table in a Los Angeles hotel banquet room.

But the publishers, McGraw-Hill Book Co. and Life magazine, repeated Sunday their belief they have "the authentic biography."

All the newsmen agreed as the conference ended that it was Hughes' voice.

In Somerville, N.J., Lawrence Kersta, head of Voice print Laboratories and inventor of a system that permits voice identification to accurate it is admissible in court, compared tapes of the conversation with

tapes of Hughes' voice made nearly 25 years ago.

Kersta concluded: "It is my opinion that it is indeed the voice of Howard Hughes."

Van Buren Statistics

PAW PAW — There were 196 divorces granted in Van Buren county in 1971 and 608 marriage licenses, according to statistics from the county clerk's office.

By comparison, in 1970 there were 186 divorces granted and 806 marriage licenses.

In 1969, 169 divorces were granted and 575 marriage licenses issued.

Filmed Friday, the two-hour, 40-minute session was broadcast in part Sunday by radio stations and the NBC, CBS and ABC television networks. NBC, which filmed it, made films and sound tapes available to the other outlets.

In a voice that was a little raspy, pausing at times, the 66-year-old "phantom financier," whose fortune is estimated at \$2 billion, said also:

—He plans to become less of a recluse, to resume flying and return eventually from the Bahamas to Las Vegas, Nev.

—He definitely expects to have a face-to-face interview with newsmen, intends to have photographs taken for public distribution and wants to red some movie production.

—His health is "tolerable," but he is not happy or content and is hounded by lawsuits and



MENTIONED: Robert A. Maheu, left, former aide to Howard Hughes, and author Clifford Irving, were mentioned Sunday in a telephone interview by a man introduced as Howard Hughes. Maheu has sued Hughes for 50 million dollars. Irving is Hughes' purported collaborator in his autobiography that is impending from McGraw-Hill and Life Magazine. (AP Wirephoto)

"overhanging threats" such as the alleged autobiography.

The news conference, said by Hughes' spokesmen to be his first in more than 15 years, provided the latest developments

In a dispute over the authenticity of the 230,000-word book which McGraw-Hill is scheduled to publish March 27. Life

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



BREAKS SILENCE: A man identified in a telephone interview Sunday as billionaire recluse Howard Hughes said he planned to break his 15-year isolation in the future. At left is a 1967 photo of Hughes and right an artist's sketch of Hughes with a Van Dyke beard he says he now wears. (AP Wirephoto)

INDEX	
SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 22
Markets	Page 23
Weather Forecast	Page 2
Classified	
Ads	Pages 24, 25, 26, 27

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Governor Boosts No Fault Auto Insurance

Governor Milliken declared last week he would ask the legislature to set a no fault automobile insurance plan high on its agenda in this session.

Massachusetts is the pioneer in this concept, joined on this January 1st by Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Oregon and South Dakota.

A circuit judge in Chicago earlier in the week ruled part of the Illinois system unconstitutional because it enables a car owner to buy catastrophe coverage beyond what he must purchase under no fault. The state's Supreme court, however, overturned his decision.

No fault varies in the details of its protection, now prevalent in the foregoing six states, but its structure has a common underpinning. Milliken's proposal, likewise, differs in detail from the plans now in effect, mostly to being on the high side in the compensatory feature.

Centuries ago the English common law, the foundation of our American independence, awarded compensation to a person injured by another's negligent conduct.

The claimant's negligence, if any, contributing to the mishap barred recovery unless the claimant could demonstrate that the defendant had the last clear chance to avert the accident. Another defense to the action was the claimant putting himself in a position where it could be said he assumed the risk of what he did; and if the claimant's harm arose during the course of an illegal activity, he found himself out of court.

This has come down to our time from an age in which the greatest traffic hazard was a drunken stagecoach driver and the most complicated bit of machinery was the steam engine.

The only major departure from this legal hypothesis is the doctrine of comparative negligence in some of the states. The mathematics of the rule varies to some extent, but, as a general example, if the evidence shows the claimant was 30 per cent at fault, he collects only 70 per cent of his loss from the defendant. Michigan and most of the state courts hold that if the claimant was only 1 per cent in error, he's out of luck.

No fault goes on the premise that most automobile accidents come about through mutual error. The mistake by one driver may be greater than that of the other, but neither is one driver totally to blame and the other completely innocent. In a word, both were daydreaming to some extent when they collided.

There is no absolute statistical proof to uphold that assumption, but we would guess most police authorities, insurance adjusters and automobile associations would say their observations and experience back up the assumption. The accident arising solely by one driver's fault is more likely to

stem from his illegal conduct, for example, drinking or taking dope, crowding another car, sailing through a stop sign, exceeding the speed limit, etc.

The second premise underlying no fault is the personal and possibly social loss sustained in warring out the battle of wits as to which driver should pay, and how much should he pay.

This question is not overly critical concerning property damage nor does it cause much difficulty if the personal injury is little more than being shaken up.

But if the personal injury goes beyond a broken arm or leg, the chances for a protracted negotiation and legal battle are virtually automatic.

The reader, we are certain, has noticed repeated stories in our paper of X suing Y nearly three years following an accident and the case being settled in or out of court in about an equally long period after the papers were first filed.

No fault cuts through this jockeying for position by compensating both sides up to a maximum amount and then leaving them free to pursue a higher reward through the ordinary trial process.

The theory is to make some funds immediately available for requisite medical attention and to provide a sustenance to the injured when they are unable to work.

Beyond measuring injury in more precise terms than a jury is prone to do, no fault cuts into the illusive factor of pain and suffering. No fault does not outlaw compensation for that mental stress, but it does seek to bring it down to earth.

The third justification for no fault is that, properly administered, it can reduce the skyrocketing costs for automobile insurance. Though Massachusetts is the only state having an actuarial experience with no fault coverage, the latest reports show a marked drop in premiums.

The legal profession, specially the American Trial Lawyers Association, is the most vocal foe toward no fault.

Part of its objection is inertia. Like the rest of us, lawyers are skeptical of departing from what is familiar ground.

The ATLA gets more to the nitty gritty of the situation. No fault might raise hob with those one-third to one-half contingent fees on an award going to a successful claimant.

Every pocketbook has a well developed sensitivity and in that respect the ATLA reacts no differently than does our business when somebody says advertising is being overdone.

Milliken's version of no fault, while it could go further, at least brings an old legal theorem into the 20th century.

officer to pretend he is drunk and wait for a predator to come along and rob him. At that point, the rest of his team springs out from hiding to make the arrest.

The beauty of the decoy is that the would-be robber almost always is caught redhanded and usually never gets away. Publicity given the decoy system also seems to act as a deterrent. Comparing the robbery incidents for the 20 weeks before the decoy system went into effect with the 20 weeks following showed satisfying results.

Citizen robberies before were 346, after 272. Arrests were 31 before and 97 after. Eighty-nine of the 97 were made by decoy officers. Thus, incidents of this particular crime dropped 21 per cent after the decoys went to work, and arrests rose more than 200 per cent.

That is the kind of crime news most citizens would like to read more often.

The four main ocean areas of earth, Atlantic, Pacific, Indian and Arctic, hold 93.9 percent of the world's water supply. The rest is in ice, seas, lakes, rivers, underground water, and clouds, according to the National Geographic Society.

The typical American supermarket last year stocked 8,500 items, but 38 percent were non-foods, ranging from hair spray to rawhide bones for dogs.

Mined Waters



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TAX HIKE

IN MICHIGAN

1 Year Ago

Gov. William G. Milliken says he still hasn't decided whether his budget message to the Legislature in mid-February will include a tax hike request but one is inevitable "over the next 3-4 year period."

With Michigan reeling under a \$158-million deficit, Milliken is drafting what he describes as "an austerity Budget," but this year's proposed \$1.75 billion package may nudge the \$2 billion mark despite his efforts to keep it down.

ICE STORM

KOS CARS

10 Years Ago

Continuing light snow and cold temperatures were in prospect through today and Tuesday in southwestern Michigan, already battered by a weekend of sleet and 6-19 inches of snow.

Temperatures in the low 20s

and lower were expected to prevent any melting of the sheath of ice that encased trees, shrubs, utility wires and much of the remainder of the landscape as result of a freezing rain, Saturday morning.

CENTER FACES

JAP INVASION

30 Years Ago

Japanese troops led by monster tanks, advancing almost 50 miles in 24 hours through the Malayan "green hell" jungles, were reported to have driven within 10 miles of Kuala Lumpur, the world's crude rubber capital, 240 miles north of Singapore.

The broadcast said British forces were reeling back in confusion and that a direct attack on the city was expected to begin today.

AWARDS

50 Years Ago

Frank L. Hammond of Ben-

ton Harbor and William Brunke of this city were the fishermen who caught the largest number of small mouth bass in 1921 and they received awards at the closing meeting of the year for the Berrien County Rod and Gun club.

TEA PARTY

60 Years Ago

Mrs. W. L. Wilson was hostess at a tea yesterday in her home on Niles avenue to honor Miss Stella Winchester.

TO KEEP OPEN

80 Years Ago

The steamer Fountain City was released from the ice floe in which she was caught. The channel will be kept open by the City of Marquette under the command of Captain Arthur Napier, who will run her to assist the large steamers over the bar and as an ice boat.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

NO PEACE, SAYS THE BIBLE

I heard over the radio the Peace Folks were meeting to talk about peace. This is the fourth year they have met and no peace yet.

If they would read St. Luke, chapter 13, it would tell them the Bible says that there will be wars and rumors of wars, nation rise up against nation. Also if folks would only read the 38 and 39 chapters of Ezekiel and the Book of Revelations in the New Testament, they would get things that are coming no matter how many peace talks they have. Also the Book of David is worth reading.

It is best to read the whole Bible, but if you don't have time, reading the above will tell them things that not many ministers preach on for folks don't want to hear.

They may not read or hear of these chapters but they will sometime, but it may be too late then. Now is the time to read about these things.

M. R. SHEPHERD,
102½ Cherry St.,
Three Oaks

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

COMES TO DEFENSE OF GENERAL MILLS

It is a great pity and a severe blow to humanity that such a huge and concerned company as General Mills can be accused of "capitalizing on human misery" because they have spent \$105,000 on kidney machines for the Kidney Foundation of Michigan. The result being a cessation of that vital service.

If it is true that General Mills capitalizes on human misery then the same must

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

HAVE LOVE IN YOUR HEART

A dark night without a moon,
A rosebush without bloom,
A river so dry without water,
Is like a life that don't matter.
So is a heart without love,

Dark clouds in the sky to see,
There is no sunshine to be,
Raindrops on the window pane,
Are teardrops shedding in vain,
So is a heart without love.

A friendship without a friend,
No kindly words to extend,
This world is beautiful to see,
To live, to love, to be free,
Don't have a heart without love.

ULRICH ROSENHAGEN,
601 Port St.,
St. Joseph.

also apply to countless organizations and private citizens who helped supply these machines by tirelessly collecting those boxes and caring enough to redeem them to help those people whose lives depend on them.

I doubt these marvelous machines are actually paid for with boxtops. More likely, their cost comes out of the profits of this great company. \$100,000 worth of profits. How many other business giants would spend this amount of their profits to "capitalize on human misery"? How many of those individuals who for years have saved every coupon and deposited them in collection boxes from supermarkets to libraries would contribute even a quarter to a fund — if one existed — for provision of these machines for those who need them?

If those people who have received these life-saving machines feel their misery has been capitalized upon then I say it should be stopped, but I doubt they do.

I certainly hope that none of the "accusers" will ever need and not be able to afford one of these machines because another "goose that laid a golden egg" has been slain. Perhaps General Mills will be big enough to withstand the accusations and reconsider.

MRS. RICHARD MATTHIAS
1619 North Teakwood
Drive
Stevensville

Long Hair Out At Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — Tourists complained bitterly today that Singapore authorities are applying the island nation's anti-hippie ban on long hair to them, prompting one foreign embassy to seek an official explanation from the immigration department.

One wealthy Australian tourist told newsmen today he had been given two days to get a haircut, but planned instead to leave the island and tell his friends to avoid Singapore.

Bruce Biossat

Nation Suffering Colossal Ennui



WASHINGTON (NEA) — A lot of people tell us these are exciting times. Given the high pace of change and the turbulence of world and national affairs, it is hard to argue otherwise. Yet America, for one, is managing to make the whole thing seem a colossal bore.

We hear how marvelous it is that television is showing us more "actualities" than we could ever hope to see before. We're all "better informed" than Americans of earlier days.

Even when a war is fought 10,000 miles away, as in the case of Vietnam, we now have some idea what it is really like. We see protest marches, city council debates, an endless parade of public figures at all levels of government. We go inside hospitals, schools, factories.

Obviously, some of this is indeed intensely interesting. And most of us could never spend the time or travel enough to get over personally the ground television covers for us.

Nevertheless, the net of it is that Americans are on the way to boring each other into glazed-eyed stupor.

Maybe there's too much of everything. With the constant help of the tube, we are talking ourselves to death.

I don't really care if I ever hear another live telecast of a city council shout-and-shove match. The drug abuse issue is im-

portant to everybody, but most decisions of it are deadly.

President Nixon's economic Phase II has automatic interest for every American. Still, the talkers are running the subject into the ground. I'm ready for Phase III right now. It's got to be better.

Most of television's "specials" don't seem very special any more. Inevitably, there are exceptions. Most, however, go over old ground.

With each new presidential election, the writing press and television go for heavier and heavier overkill. You watch. In 1972 the whole business will be getting under way at halftime in the Rose Bowl game.

It's frightening and dismayingly that we probably are in for new depths of smothering boredom in the campaign ahead.

You can't blame it all on the candidates' alleged lack of excitement, as some observers appear ready to do. Most certainly won't be exciting, and they'll talk too much and wear us out. But we'll wear them out, too. The reporters will ask them the same questions over and over. The "how do you feel" television newscasters will be poking their stick microphones under the candidates' nostrils at every wayside airport stop from now until next November.

It is too much. Nothing lasts on television, especially when put to the supreme test of endless repetition.

Marianne Means

Wallace Threat To Sen. Muskie



WASHINGTON (KFS) — The pending entry of Gov. George Wallace into several Democratic Presidential primaries has forced Sen. Edmund Muskie to revamp his campaign strategy.

The Democratic Presidential frontrunner has placidly held to his own pace and his own style for the past year, remaining relatively stable in his leading position on the national polls and outwardly unruffled by the activities of his rivals.

But word that Wallace has decided to run for President again comes at a time when Muskie and three other Democratic candidates are assessing fresh polls taken last month in Florida. On March 14 that Southern state will hold the most crucial early primary, the second in the nation.

And the news from Florida is that Wallace is going to be big trouble. The private polls taken for Senators Muskie, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, and Henry Jackson tell roughly the same story. Three Democrats are hunched tightly together, far ahead of the rest of the field — Wallace, Humphrey, and Muskie.

Jackson, who had been ex-

pected to run well there, is surprisingly weak. He wins no more than a few percentage points, as do Mayor John Lindsay and McGovern.

Wallace's popularity in conservative Florida did not exactly come as a surprise. But official confirmation of it, combined with Jackson's startling weakness, set off new alarm bells in the Muskie camp. Muskie had counted on Jackson, as the second most conservative of the Democratic candidates, cutting sharply into the Wallace support. On the basis of the current polls, however, it now appears Jackson has little chance of doing that.

Hence a new Muskie strategy for a new problem. To win, he has to woo votes from either Humphrey or Wallace. Humphrey's strength is based on the votes of blacks and the Jewish community, plus the residual affection of those who simply are more familiar with his name than anybody else's. Muskie has no particular identification

with either Jews or blacks and he cannot change the fact that Humphrey is better known.

So the strategy, as now formulated, is to go after Wallace, and go after him openly.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It hasn't brought happiness, but at least I'm unhappy in perfect comfort!"

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1972

Ol' Man Winter Forgets Signals January 'Game Plan' Falls By Wayside

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Southwestern Michiganders should be settled down now to winter's toughest grind, now that the festive holidays are past and the many post-bowl football games are dwindling toward the zero mark.

On the average, January is commonly and scientifically accepted as the year's coldest month — maximum 33, minimum 21 the normal range, according to the World

Almanac.

Snow tires and battery failures, usually are the common topics now in January, but this year hasn't gone according to game plan, however. Sunday was a case in point.

Spring fever could become more dangerous than flu on the job front. Snow tires somehow looked out of place. All this could change in the snap of a finger, but Sunday was one to remember as "one

less day of winter" to be concerned with.

The temperatures shot again into mid 40's, and a bright sun stood out in a blue sky. One could almost envision sails on the Big Lake, and golfers on the greens. There didn't appear to be any of this in the Twin Cities' area, but Silver beach parking lot drew cars of lake watchers and strollers.

It may be premature when dealing with tricky Michigan winters (all Michigan seasons are tricky), but a trend toward a mild winter shapes up. It first came in December, when the weather experts pegged immense low pressures in Illinois as the reason for warm Gulf air to be sucked into our locale. It meant some four or five inches of rain and temperatures that hit the 60's on occasions, such as a month ago, Dec. 9.

The experts today point to a series of high pressure centers moving eastward through mid-southern states. They say this is sending up warm air from the South.

To most, the response is, "Keep the high pressure series coming." To others, such as ice fishermen, it's the latest fishing start many can remember. Some lakes had an ice surface at least until the past weekend. Others, especially spring-fed lakes, have no ice.

As to the future, one thing is certain: It's less than a month until Ground Hog day, Wednesday, Feb. 2. That's when the ground hog comes out of his hole, according to legend, only to return for another 40 days, if he sees his shadow. He always has seen his shadow, it appears, and spring "does" comes officially on March 21, or March 22.

Sunday here was even better than those latter dates, because it felt good and looked good, and it was Jan. 9, 1972.



JUNE IN JANUARY: Free of ice and snow and basking under bright sun, Lake Michigan waves roll up to shoreline along St. Joseph's Tiscornia beach Sunday in a setting that more resembles June than January. Shores along the Big Lake generally are locked in ice by this time of year. Temperatures in the 40's took care of

this, for the most part. Some ice, however, clings to the piers. Contrast to Jan. 9, a year ago, is sharp. There was plenty of snow on the ground then, and the temperature hit a low of 10 degrees. (Staff photo)



NEEDS MOM, DAD: "Timothy," a pleasant, happy 11-year-old, led such a rugged life before he became a ward of the state that his speech has been affected and it's difficult to gauge his mental ability. However, he gets along well with others, is progressing in special education classes, and should be able to learn a trade to support himself as an adult. Meanwhile he needs permanent adoptive parents; the kind Mrs. William Benner of Berrien Social Services department is searching for.

Students Get Half Day Off

Elementary

Schools In SJ

St. Joseph elementary pupils will have Wednesday morning off while their teachers participate in workshops on a variety of subjects.

Classes will begin at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday. Buses will start their runs at 12:15 p.m. It will be school as usual for junior and senior high school pupils.

Wednesday morning's program will be the fourth of five in-service training sessions for St. Joseph elementary teachers during the current school year, Supt. Richard Ziehm said. Under terms of the collective bargaining agreement between the St. Joseph Board of Education and the teachers an equal amount of time is given by the board and the teachers toward the improvement of teaching skills. Some of the sessions are held during school hours and some in the afternoon and evening, after regular classes.

Teachers at Brown and Washington schools will tour the Lew Sarett Nature center; Jefferson teachers will preview drug education materials and will review the new state department of education's booklet "Objectives and Procedures."

David Hessler, of Western Michigan university, will present a seminar on preparation of audio-visual materials for the teachers of Clarke school. Lincoln school teachers will discuss the systematic development of good school work habits and preview new materials on drug abuse.

North Lincoln teachers will concentrate on techniques to modify adverse student behavior and also share ideas on the development of audio-visual materials. Teachers of art, music and physical education will each work in their own groups on individual subjects.

Modern Dance Founder Dead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ted Shawn, considered by many to be the father of modern dance, is dead at 80.

Suffering from a heart ailment and respiratory disorders, Shawn had entered Florida Hospital on Dec. 23. He died Sunday.

Adult Class Registration Starts In SJ

Registration for adult education classes scheduled to begin Monday, Jan. 31 at St. Joseph High school, can be made by mail starting at once.

The adult education program is self-supporting with fees covering the cost of the program. A minimum of 12 students is required per class.

In order to insure full class enrollments for some classes and eliminate overcrowding in others interested persons should register as soon as possible, Robert Wallen, adult education coordinator said.

Information on the program can be obtained by calling 983-7175.

Among classes offered will be Americanization, oil painting, cake and food decorating, sewing, interior decorating, typing and swimming on Mondays; sewing, decorating II and shorthand I on Tuesdays; typing II and upholstery on Wednesdays and knitting, sculpture, shorthand II and refinishing on Thursdays.

Roving Toddler Makes Friends With BH Police

By PAUL SHERRINGTON
Staff Writer

A strange visitor roamed the halls of the Benton Harbor police department Sunday.

The guest drank lots of hot chocolate and ate plenty of candy. He stood no higher than a man's knee when talking to his newly-found police friends.

His name, police learned later, is Julius Williams. Julius is 2-years old.

Sunday at 4:30 a.m., Julius was found roaming the streets of Benton Harbor. He stayed in the police station until 1:30 p.m., when identified and claimed by his mother.

One of the heroes in this story, besides police who for nine hours looked after the boy, was Kenneth Borah, of 468½ Higman Park road, Benton township. Borah found Julius walking in the street at the intersection of Empire and McAlister avenues.

Julius was wearing only light colored pajamas and red rubber boots when found by Borah. With the boy in hand, Borah tried to locate someone who knew where the youngster lived.

After residents in the area of Empire and McAlister could not identify the boy, Borah notified police. Officers returned to the area and tried to determine where the boy lived, but were unsuccessful.

Returning to the station, police took care of Julius while awaiting a call from his

family. When that call did not come before 10 a.m. and the boy was running out of energy, Julius was placed on a couch in headquarters where he slept.

Finally, at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Gloria Jean Williams, 19, of 853 McAlister, identified by police as the boy's mother, came to the station to report Julius missing.

The woman told police that the boy apparently had left home undetected by a babysitter. Police were told the delay in picking up the boy was due to confusion over whether he ran away or was with one of his parents.

Police said a juvenile agent from the Berrien county Protective Service met with the mother after she arrived at the station. No charges were filed immediately, police said.

So, after a long morning, young Julius left his new friends and headed home.

Explosion Damages Dwelling

An explosion caused by an open gas line extensively damaged a Benton township home Saturday night.

Benton township firemen said the explosion and a resultant small fire occurred at the residence of Jim Vermilyer, 2268 Holly drive.

Firemen reported that Vermilyer was installing a gas range shortly before the blast and had run out of material. When he left for a store to get the needed items, firemen said, Vermilyer accidentally left the gas pipe open and the valve on.

The resultant explosion pushed out three exterior walls to the home and shattered all windows, firemen said. Vermilyer's wife and one-year old baby, inside the home when the blast occurred, escaped without injury, according to firemen.

HITS ARMS RACE
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI assailed the arms race today as an epidemic afflicting both large and small nations.

Hutchinson To Touch All Bases In Chamber Talk

U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) will discuss a host of issues, including Phase II of the wage-price program; welfare; health care; and taxation, during his appearance at the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce "eye-opener" breakfast program at

7:30 a.m. next Thursday, at St. Joseph Holiday Inn motel.

The theme of Hutchinson's talk will be "The Congress at Half Time." Issues discussed will include a look ahead to the future session of Congress, as well as a review of the past year.

Hutchinson is the third ranking member of the House judiciary committee and also serves on the ethics committee. He has represented Michigan's Fourth District since 1963.

Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office.



DISCUSS FREE CAR INSPECTIONS: Twin Cities New Car and Truck Dealers association discuss plans at organization's annual meeting at Win Schulers Saturday to offer motorists a free vehicle safety inspection in an attempt to cut traffic accidents. New officers of the association are from left: Jack Ashley of Ashley Ford Sales, president; Everett Burnette, General Auto Sales, vice president; Mrs. Mary Lou Ross, secretary of the association since its organization in 1948, and Bruno Roti, Roti Motors Inc. Ashley succeeds James Gersonde of Gersonde Equipment. (Staff photo)

BH Board To See Report Tonight

A state fact-finder's report on recommendations for teacher contract settlement is slated to be presented to the Benton Harbor board of education tonight in executive session after the regular board meeting.

Supt. Raymond Sreboth said he and the board have not seen the report which was delivered last week to Kalamazoo Atty. Darrel Jacobs, a special negotiator for the board, in bargaining with the Benton Harbor Education association. The report, prepared by state fact-finder George T. Roumell, will not be made public until both sides have acted on it.

The Benton Harbor Education association's contract with the board expired Aug. 15 and teachers have been working on an extension of that contract.

The school board's regular monthly meeting will be at 7:30 in Bierman library at senior high.

Benton Harbor police reported Saturday they apprehended a 12-year-old boy identified as a runaway from the Starr Commonwealth home for boys near Albion.

Taken into custody by police was 12-year-old Bill Sanders of 808 Weld street, police said.

Sanders was pictured as a hero in this newspaper on Dec. 23 after chasing two armed bandits from Lou's grill, 999 Pipestone street.

A resident of Pipestone

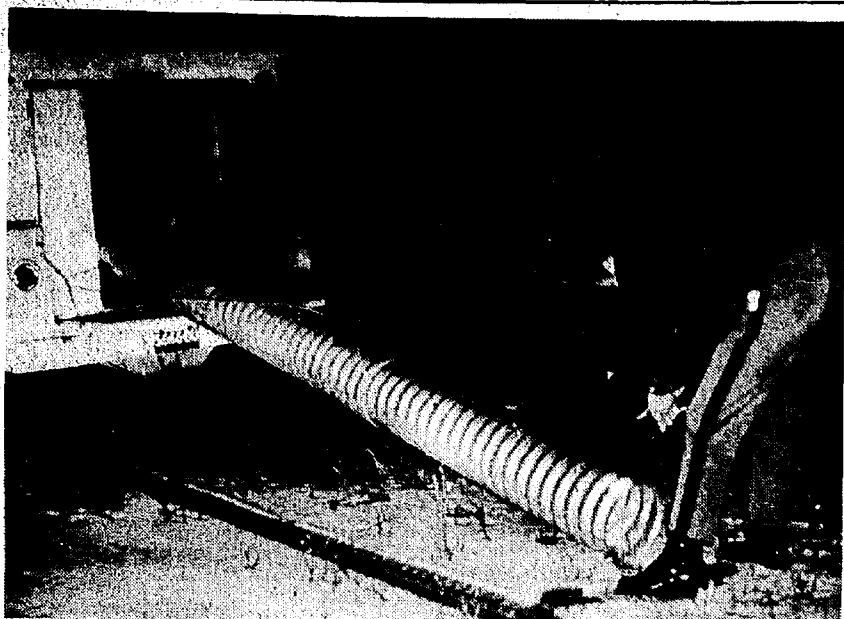
street told police a few days later that he believed the boy in the picture looked like one he chased from his home during an apparent burglary attempt. Five days after being pictured as a hero, the juvenile was taken into custody by police as a suspect in a series of nine thefts from homes and businesses on the city's south side.

The boy was taken to Starr Commonwealth immediately after being taken into custody. It was from this home that the

boy last week escaped, police reported.

Det. Dwight Claustre said Sanders was apprehended Saturday after a boy was seen entering the house at 808 Weld, then fleeing through a basement window.

The boy was returned to the Starr home by Det. Sgt. Al Edwards. Starr Commonwealth, police said, is a non-security home and school for wayward or disadvantaged boys.



DIDN'T FIT: A 20-foot section of steel tubing protruding from the rear of a pickup truck aroused suspicions of Coloma Township Officer James Swisher early Sunday morning. Swisher, shown above, kept the vehicle from leaving grounds of Berrien County Road Commission garage on Hennessey road, Watervliet township, then took its occupants into custody. Charged with petty larceny were Raymond Erwin Radtke, 46, of County Line road, Watervliet; and Larry Lee Berry, 30, of 320 Empire, Benton Harbor. The tubing, valued at \$51, was returned to road commission grounds. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Nye Proposed To Head Regional Government Unit

Harry Nye, well known Berrien county fruit grower and a member of the Berrien county board of commissioners, has been recommended for election as 1972 chairman of the Michigan Area Council of Governments.

The recommendation has been made by the council's nominating committee and is to be acted on Wednesday at the council's first meeting of 1972, in South Bend.

The council, a regional planning group embracing Berrien and Cass counties in Michigan and three adjacent counties in Indiana, is also to approve a 1972 budget of \$57,150.

Of that total, \$37,150 is to be appropriated by member counties and \$20,000 is a federal grant.

The budget, of which \$11,479.31 was contributed according to a per capita formula by Berrien county and

\$3,046.30 by Cass county, will cover primarily operation of the council's South Bend office.

The council will also act on eight area public works projects slated to receive federal funds.

Under legislation passed by Congress in 1966, local approval by regional planning organizations such as the Michigan council is required before funds for projects such as highways, airports, or bridges can be released, and Wednesday's meeting is expected to grant approvals freeing almost \$3.8 million in federal funds.

Projects facing final approval include a runway resurfacing for the St. Joseph County, Indiana, airport, of which \$491,466 of the total cost of \$882,934 will be paid by federal funds; phase III of the development of the South Bend airport industrial park, which will receive a direct grant of \$1,837,000 and a Economic Development Administration loan of \$652,000; and the Capital Expressway bridge and approaches, St. Joseph County, of which half of the \$1.6 million cost will be covered by a Federal Highway Administration grant.

Not mentioned on the agenda for the meeting but a probable topic of discussion is the status of Elkhart County, Indiana. Elkhart county is included in the territory for which the council is



HARRY NYE

responsible and was one of the original members of the council, but withdrew from membership last year. As a result, the status of federal funds slated of the county is uncertain. Elkhart county voters are to ballot on whether the county should rejoin the organization during the county May 2 primary election.

Officers Elected

WATERVLIET — T.E. Daniels has been elected president of the Watervliet Community hospital board of trustees.

Other officers elected for the coming year include Mrs. Maxine Brule, vice president; E.C. Baiers, treasurer; and Richard Lindenberg, secretary.

Re-elected to three year terms as trustees were Lindenberg, Alan Gear, Joyce Polts and Lois Weir. Mrs. Polts and Mrs. Weir had been filling unexpired terms.



DISTINGUISHED SCOUTER: Al Stezowski, leader of a Boy Scout and Explorer troop in South Haven, has been named the 1971 Distinguished Scouter by the Southwestern Michigan Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Stezowski, left, is pictured receiving the award from Eugene Bieler, chairman of the Northpoint district. Stezowski has been a scout leader six years and has three Eagle Scout sons. (Tom Renner photo)

Land Use Policy, Tax Reform Farmers List Goals For 1972

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan farmers have launched the new year by publishing a pocket-size booklet telling the governor and legislators that "long-range land-use policy" and property-tax reform should be key goals for 1972.

Pleading their case as "a minority in a community that has new concerns," farmers say they are fighting "confiscatory taxation" and "a number of social and environmental problems" generated by urban sprawl.

The targets are contained in a 42-page legislative battle manual called "1972 Michigan Farm Bureau Policies." Also included are proposals for year round school and expanded vocational agriculture training.

The Farm Bureau, representing over 58,000 farm families in 77 counties, is "the major farm lobby in Michigan, a very effective organization commanding considerable influence," in the words of House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit.

Claiming "farmers are the victims of an insidious real-estate roulette," the bureau will support a petition drive by the governor or state Democrats to scrap property taxes as the basis for public school finance.

The bureau already is helping circulate Gov. William Milliken's petitions, and "we'd probably circulate petitions for a

Democratic proposal too. All we want is relief," says a bureau spokesman.

The bureau vows to fight for tax assessment based on "use" rather than "potential" of farm land. This means property taxes would be levied according to the farming done, and not on the land's possible future use for high-rise apartments or shopping centers.

The bureau also wants residents of mobile-home parks to pay more than the \$3 a month fee they now pay in lieu of property taxes. "The increased value of trailer homes is not reflected, nor do they contribute a proper share of the costs of schools and local government," the bureau charges, adding that the fee should be boosted "to a level in relation to the property taxes paid by other homeowners."

Farmers are awaiting a report by the governor's Land Use Commission—expected to be released soon—as a guide to agriculture's fate in the face of increased urbanization.

The bureau says 50,000 acres of Michigan farmland are converted to urban use every year. "Without intelligently planned growth the fertile land is no less than 20 counties could virtually disappear within 31 years," the bureau says.

The bureau proposes that the government be allowed to acquire private lands only after individual cases are handled by state legislation or congressional approval and only when it is impossible to use less valuable land.

"To prevent legal harassment in the name of environmental quality," the bureau wants to exempt from the definition of air pollution "those normal and usual animal odors associated" with farms and to give states more control than the federal government over water-pollu-

tion standards.

In the farm-labor field, the bureau supports piece-rate pay for hired help as "essential to provide employment opportunities for workers who have handicaps which may prevent them from other employment and at the same time provide proficient workers much higher earning opportunities than do

hourly rates."

The bureau opposes boycotts that remove products from the market place, such as those carried out against grape-growers in California, and condemns the use of secondary boycotts which could impair marketing of products outside the area of the primary strike.

In backing its arguments, the

bureau notes that Michigan ranks fifth or higher in 22 farm products nationally and that agriculture contributes almost \$1 billion a year to the state's economy.

Over eight million acres of the state's 11 million acres of agriculture land are located in 38 counties below the Bay City-Muskegon line.



FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE: Covert township firemen battle a blaze that heavily damaged the Roosevelt Williams residence on county road 703 Sunday afternoon. Covert was given assistance from a unit of the Watervliet fire department. Firemen were at the home nearly five hours. The fire apparently started at the rear of the two-story home and quickly spread through the structure. No one was at home when the fire started. (Tom Renner photo)

Gobles Teenager Killed

KALAMAZOO — Gary G. Willsea, 18, Gobles was killed Sunday night in a two-car accident in Kalamazoo county.

A Kalamazoo county sheriff's deputy said three others, including two youths also from Gobles, were injured in the collision.

The accident happened about 9:50 p.m. at the intersection of M-43 and Van-Kal avenue, a sheriff's deputy said.

Injured in the accident were William Patchin, 16, of Gobles, a passenger in the Willsea car, and Marvin Goodrich, 18, also of Gobles, the driver of the second car, and Brent Baldrige, 15, of Portage, a passenger in the Goodrich car.

The sheriff's spokesman said it appeared that the Willsea auto may have run a stop sign on Van-Kal avenue and proceeded into the path of the Goodrich car on M-43.

No traffic citations have been issued, the deputy said.

The injured persons were treated and released from Kalamazoo hospital, the deputy said.

He was born Dec. 10, 1953, in Allegan and was a senior in Gobles high school.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Willsea of Gobles and his mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Smith of Mattawan; two brothers, David Drake of Mattawan and Todd Willsea and two sisters, Lou Ann and Shelley Willsea, all at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Willsea of Paw Paw and Mrs. Lois Cold of Mattawan and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Helen Rickett of Kalamazoo.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Gobles chapel Robbins funeral home. Rev. Paul Arnstrom will officiate. Burial will be in Robinson cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Gobles Boy Scout Troop.

Sniper Wounds Woman, Girl, 6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police say a 6-year-old girl and a woman were wounded by a gunman apparently perched on a rooftop in the predominantly black Fillmore District.

Rhonda Watts was shot in both legs Sunday while playing near her home on Turk Street.

Michigan Fruit Canners Honors Veteran Workers

Three persons who have been employed 40 years or more by Michigan Fruit Canners and its parent firms were among 64 persons honored Friday night at a dinner at Point O'Woods country club as the firm inaugurated a recognition awards program.

Chairman A. Edward Brown, who himself received a pin denoting 35 years service with the firm, presented 40-year awards to Mrs. Edith Michael Ellis, Walter "Ike" Rood, and Wilbur Charleston, all of the Benton Harbor plant.

Employees of the plants at Benton Harbor, South Haven and Fennville were recognized under the awards program.

instituted to honor prolonged service to the company. A series of jeweled emblem awards marking five years and multiples of that period were presented to the honorees.

Mrs. Ellis, a group leader in the invoicing department of the Benton Harbor plant, joined the firm on July 1, 1929, two weeks after her graduation from high school. Charleston, warehouse supervisor, was following in his father's footsteps when he joined the company in June, 1931. Rood, plant engineer, was long associated with the firm's Ellsworth plant, since January, 1930, and came to the Benton Harbor plant in 1970.

Recognized for 35 years service, in addition to Brown, were: Clarence Menchinger, Hughes Hutchinson, William Rill, Dora McKay, Ivy Willis and Gus Schwark.

Thirty-year awards went to Lloyd Phillips, Francis Erickson and Ernie Gilson.

Recipients of 25-year honors were: Roger Provost, Alice Cullum, Robert Hutchinson, Graydon Jones, Frank Szygielski, Ray Floate and Leila Nuechterlein.

Winners of other honors were:

Twenty years — Forrest Head, Morris Saunders, Kathryn Jackson, Maynard Burleson and Betty Hochgraber.

Fifteen years — Fred Fos-

ter, Marian Haney, Everette Barnes, Thelma Watts, Charlie Betts, Bob Bushee, Viola Onken, Ora Barnes, Evelyn Filipe and Edith Ten years — Velma Adair, Ron Prentice, Betty Adair, Ron Prentice, Betty Bruce, Margaret Hanson, Jim Wilson, Elizabeth Kent, Carolyn Hester, Bill Becker, Dick Smith, Frances Armstrong, Edith Hinz, Ron Essig, Roger Carlson, and Marguerite Larson.

Five years — Clem McLouth, Ruth Lesperance, Lee Hinds, Clyde Cope, Mike Klintworth, Ken Morrison, Neil Kruse, Bill Renkema, Ken Oppenorth, Ed Raak, Howard Hutchins, Geneva Sova and Aaron Mildbrandt.



FORTY-YEAR EMPLOYEES: A. Edward Brown (second from right), chairman of Michigan Fruit Canners, congratulates three employees with 40 years of service each to company, from left: Wilbur Charleston, Mrs. Edith Ellis and Walter Rood.

Brown, himself, received a 35-year pin. President Robert Hutchinson (right) got 25-year honor under firm's new service recognition program. (Staff photo).

Woman's Hearing Postponed

Preliminary examination of the woman charged in the slaying of two state police troopers Dec. 31 near Union Pier has been postponed.

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor said examination of Mrs. Dorothy Pearl Broz, 39, Inkster, set for Tuesday in Fifth district court, St. Joseph, was adjourned Friday at request of defense attorneys S. Richard Schneider and Sheldon Halpern, both of Detroit. No new date was set.

Mrs. Broz is charged with two counts of murder in the shooting deaths of Troopers Gary Rampey and Charles Stark, both stationed at New Buffalo.

Her companion, Johnnie W. Croxton, 26, Nashville, Tenn., was killed by a third trooper minutes later.

A 25-caliber hand gun found on Croxton has been identified by Detroit police as the same one used in a robbery and murder there 10 days earlier. Detroit police are attempting to identify the gunman.

To Meet

PAW PAW — Van Buren county commissioners are to meet here Tuesday at the courthouse for their first regular meeting of 1972.

The agenda includes the appointment of board committees for the year.

The morning session begins at 9:30 a.m. and the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m.